WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, 1891 The administration is in a "peck of trouble," and telegrams have been flying thick and fast to and from Washington and the Presidential cottage at Cape May Point, but for the very good reason that had Mr. Blaine's advice been taken the administration would not have been in its present very unpleasant predicament, no telegrams have been sent to Bar Harbor. The cause of all this is the Chilian insurgent steamer Itata, which it has cost to bring into the harbon of SanDiego, California, \$100,000. It is now feared by AttorneyGeneral Miller and Secretary Tracy, upon whose opinion as lawyers Mr. Harrison was persuaded to sanction the orders which sent the Charleston in pursuit of the Itata in spite of Mr. Blaine's opinion that this goverhment had no legal right to take possess the steamer after she had gone outside of the three mile limit, that a mistake has been made. If, as is now believed here, the court shall decide that the Itata has not violated our neutrality laws, the Chilian insurgents, whose agents and attorneys, now here, claim to represent the only constitutionall government of Chli, will demand that the United States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having interfered with their success by refusing to allow the Itata to deliver the arms which she carried. There is some ugly talk here about bribery by the agents of the Balmaceda government, and maybe before the thing is finally settled somebody's reputation will get badly smirched. This incident has again strongly shown that

Mr. Blaine is the brains of the jadministration Everything that he has opposed has turned our disastronsly for his party, He was opposed to the outrageous usurpation of power by Speaker Reed, the force bill, and the McKinley bill, which by superhuman efforts he succeeded in having modified by tacking on as an amendment the good old democratic doctrine of trade reciprocity, although it was so restricted in the bill as enacted into a law that but little benefit

infeeling newspaper man to interview him vides a heavy penalty for any person or persons dition by loss of blood. given to any other employe of the Government; out, like many other good and sensible laws, it is constantly violated and nobody ever suffers Mr. John Leach, of Slater, Mo., has been visfor it. The latest violation of this law was the presentation to Major Rathbone, who has just n promoted from Chief Inspector of the Postoffice department, to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, an office, by the way, created solely for political purposes by the billion-dollar Congress, by the Postoffice Inspectors watch and chain. It is claimed by the Inspect ors that Major Rathbone's resignation as Chief Inspector was accepted to take effect on the 1st of July, and that at the time of the presentation he had not been sworn in as fourth Assistant Postmaster General, and that the presentation was no violation of the law. These postoffice inspectors are adepts in quibbling, but it is dollars to burnt matches that when Major Rathbone draws his first month's salary the books of the disbursing officer will show that his pay in his new office began the first day of July; and if it did somebody ought to take the trouble to see that the men who made the presentation are duly prosecuted; but " what's ev erybody's business is nobody's business," and

The fact that Mr. Wanemaker proposes making a big cut in the amount allowed the southern railroaks for the fast mail service between New York and Tampa, Florida, which was originated under the Cleveland administration, is exciting a great deal of unfavorable com

RANDOLPH.

Our two hacks still " rattle your bones over the tones," in spite of the intense heat which old Solseems to delight in pouring down upon the golden wheat fields. If this sort of temperature doesn't let up pretty soon, the deadly ice cream freeze and deadlier watermelon, will reap a more bountiful harvest of victims than Wellington, Dr. Mary Walker, or the Grip. By the way, it may not be unseasonable to say a word against the use of so many compounds, each one viler than the other, as beverages. Here is a sample of a drink, fondly supposed by its compounder to be a great thirst quencher: Vinegar, molasses, ginger, cinnamon essence, clove oil and water. Shades of all the angels! What a long suffering stomach has to stand! If a man could see his stomach after drinking a pint or so of such stuff. he would never abuse that patient organ in such | water works, sewerage, grading and paving of manner again. Many say they drink too much water. That is needless. If they will drink pure water in small swallows or sips, and not more than half a dozen at a time, wait a minute or so and repeat, they will not drink too much, and their thirst will be far better quenched than by vinegar, clove oil and cinnamon. Another thing some very good people overlook, and that isthat the use of such essential oils in such excess will go farther toward the establishing of the liquor habit than a jug of whisky in the cellar nay all the year. Randolph has the finest water in the country. Let us drink it, and sell the winegar to Atwater, or some other place where they are used to hard drinks.

The grist-mill which Dan Royer has been over hauling, will soon receive the last of the machinery, and be ready for business next week. A full roller process has been put in and Randolphians are holding their breath (as so often in the past), in expectation of a surprise. The reapers are hustling these days, some ever

cutting on Sunday, and before your paper goes to press, the bulk of the wheat will be in shock The crop in places where damaged by the storm, is very light, but under favorable circumstance the yield will come up to Randolph's old record. The farmers along the Cuyahoga are expecting Surveyor Cole to lay the new ditch some time this week.

Sontum's beer wagon visits "the Corners' quite frequently, so we suppose the opponents of the Local Option are enjoying their victory They have earned it, is the opinion of

NELSON.

The Fourth passed off quietly. Notwithstanding the rain of the 3rd, about the usual number of dancers attended the ball at the Cascade. Mrs. Hannah is improving at the Pennsylvani

Asa Pixley gave the young folks, as well as all others, a very enjoyable fireworks display, and the ladies of the Congregational Society gave an ice cream festival, the eve of the 4th.

Mr. A. H. Button's house has been quite a hos-

pital for a time. Miss Cora, who has been sick for about four weeks, Mrs. E. E. Prentice, of Garrettsville, who came home to spend the 4th and assist in the care of her sister, was taken down with diphtheris, and then the wife and the changes that have occurred during that mother three at one time, and no two of the

Miss Celia Excell, of Mt. Union College, Alliance, who has been a teacher of painting and the fine arts there for some time, and daughter of Rev. J. J. Excell, who occupied the putpit of the M. E. Church some years since, made her old acquaintances a visit, being especially the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Alger. Quite a lively contest, and almost some blows. between Z. R. Bancroft and Addison Lewis. over the wheat that grew on the place recently pur chased by Lewis, as said Bancroft sowed the wheat, and expected, as a matter of course, to reap. But Lewis cradled the wheat and hauled it away as fast as cut and bound.

G. R. Fenton is buying wool for Thrasher & Cone, paying 30 cents per pound-not quite as much as was expected,

ROOTSTOWN.

Mr. John Heisler, living on the Phelos farm fell from a load of hay last Friday and broke his leg below the knee. Dr. Porter was called and dressed the leg, which is now doing well. Misses Jennie Laird, Maggie Laird and Georgie Bell, of Oberlin, are spending a few days with their former classmate, Minnie C. Deming-

Mr. H. F. Hudson and wife, with H. L. Spel A variety of One and Two Horse Cultivators man and wife, drove to Cleveland for a visit last week and report a pleasant trip. Our wheat harvest has begun, but the crop is



James E. Campbell was re-nominated for Governor on the first ballot, this afternoon, receiving 508 votes. Marquis for Lieut. Gov

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lected this beautiful spot in which to invite

to be done beyond erecting the necessary build

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venience, the Company proceeded to lay out

building, of ample dimensions, two stories, with

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furnished richly throughout, its service is par

excellence itself, and under the management of

landlord Dutter the daintiest epicure could

please his palate, and the most nervous visitor

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most delightful one for bathing. The most in-

depth, for a safety line marks the limit, while

of 34 persons, and which, under the skillful

management of Mr. Frank Stanford, is always

The entrance to this beautiful Resort at one

place, and he almost expects that his first im pressions will be modified after he becomes ac

the more he sees to admire, and it is no wonde

that a dozen or more cottages are now in pro-

This is strictly a temperance Resort, no it

exicating liquors being allowed on the prem

Mrs. Betsey Rood.

Mrs Betsey Rood was born in East Canaan

icut to Charlestown, Ohio, about 60 years

the daughter of Aberium King, who moved from

ago. In 1836 she was married to Louis E. Rood

years residence in Ohio, returned with her hus-

band to her native place. Five children were

died in infancy. Three of the sons are now liv-

ing, one having died suddenly in December last

Each lived for the other, and Christian sent

nents pervaded their intercourse and household

gether, soothed and sustained by an unfailing

home, at Norwalk. Ohio. About ten days ago

looked forward to with happy anticipation by

In character, the deceased was of a mild and

affectionate temperament. Her mind was refined

and religious. She was good in judgment, and

was right; and wrong was wrong; she was un-compromising. She loved her Bible, and the

hour of prayer brought to her great consolation.

Almost since girlhood she had been identified

with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in

her younger years was an active member of that

Church. At one time she was the female repre-

Porchester, a town near N. Y. City, and was oth-

As a mother, she was all the sacred word im-

plies. Her thoughts and ambition were for the

welfare of her children. She aimed to build

their lives on the solid foundation of Christian

She taught them truth and honesty. Her life

was a full rounded and noble one.-The true

wife, an sweet mother, a true Christian, and an

The funeral was held from the residence of he

sister in Campbellsport, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Monday, Rev. J. H. Hollingshead officiating,

the remains being placed in the vanit at Mani-

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her on the morning of July 11th.

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astomed to the scene, but the longer he stays

he place has already become so popular, and

ready to take parties around the lake,

bottom.

Lake.

four story corner cupola, and from its high ele-

large sums of money in buildings and improve ments. The hotel "Oaklands," is a handsome

July 13th.—Your correspondent visited Mr. Whippey last evening, and learned the particu-In ther than showing the benefits which would have a general extension of our trade with foreign countries, the trade of which is really worth having, and the wisdom of that really worth having, and the wisdom of that opposition was unmistakably demonstrated by the cyclone of last November.

Secretary Foster has announced his intention of calling in the Government deposits to the cutter-bar, and went around in front of the cutter-bar, and the numbers who seek the quiet of their grow encircled shores in question in the cutter of of calling in the Government deposits in na- his team to remove a pitchfork that was standtional banks, except about \$15,000,000, which is ing in the grass on their right side. He lifted spects the most beautiful and satisfying to the of course, to be left where it will be of the most benefit to the republican party. Nothing that he can do will, however, be surprising after his andacity in putting the \$100,000,000 of gold reserve redemption fund and the fractional silver on hand, which is by law only a legal tender in on hand, which is by law only a legal tender in other object, as suddenly they began to run. Mr. lake and its surroundings afford a delightful sums of ten dollars and under, on the Treasury W. endeavored to jump over the bar, but too late. statement as available cash to meet the current demands on the Treasury.

Hon L. T. Neal, of Ohio, was in town this week, having been called here by the sad duty of attending the forest were not injured.

W. endeavored to jump over the bar, but too late. Summer. The lake was well named, the shores being of white sand, which glistens and sparkles like diamond drops in the palace of Armida. The water is the very essence of our late. of attending the funeral of his sister. Under He looked and saw his foot langling in the air, purity, clear, limpid and sparkling in its sand the circumstances he of course, would not talk politics, although an attempt was made by an and on hearing the racket, ran to him and tied isslived her circumstances he of course, would not talk politics, although an attempt was made by an and on hearing the racket, ran to him and tied isslived her circumstances.

up the limb as best she could, and staid with him ishly of her gifts. There is a law on the statute books of the until a messenger brought Dr. Hiddleson. They statute books of the United States which pro- then carried him to his house, in a fainting conin the employ of the Government, who gives or Mr. W. says the machine being old and worn ings for their accommodation, for the natural subscribes money to purchase anything to be out, a sudden jar would throw it in or out of gear beauty and attractiveness of the spot are suffic-On Saturday evening your correspondent left him in good spirits, and resting comfortably. the simple requirements of comfort and con

iting friends in this locali'y.

S. S. Scott, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of this place, is visiting at his sister's, Mrs. W. A. Hig- vation overlooks the lake in the midst of its ley. He was a merchant at this place during sylvan foliage. "A palace in the woods" was

The probationers of the M. E. Church will be taken into full connection next Sabbath. There is talk of either getting a piano for the Sunday School room, or a pipe organ for the can calm himself into rest. It is a model house auditorium, at the M. E. Church.

The dancing pavilion is admirably arrange. uditorium, at the M. E. Church.

Wool was sold here last week at from 25c to for its purpose. It tean be thrown open on all 32c per lb., notwithstanding the tariff placed the room from the lake. The floor is the best upon this product. C. L. Moore, formerly with N. Converse & A large bath house, built after the latest an

Son, Ravenna, is now traveling salesman for the most approved design, has been added to the J. A. Fisher, wife and daughter went to Niagara Falls last Saturday.

The oat and newly stocked meadow crops are it isn't at all probable that anything will be very heavy, hereabout. Wheat is better than was anticipated during the cold month of May. Corn and potatoes are looking well, and people buy goods where they think they can the cheap- the lake service of the Company, outside of a st-protectionists in theory.

RAVENNA TERRESTRIALISMS. East Liverpool, Ohio, is a notable example of

what push and enterprise will accomplish, if not andicapped by death-dealing recalcitrants. Not many years ago the place was a mere ountry village, unknown and unheard of beyond its local bounds. Today it is a city of 12,000 inhabitants, and has a reputation and celebrity world-wide. Its history is that of a public-spirited community, unified in earnest work for the growth and prosperity of the town. No "neuter genders" interposed to check its advance, and the place is now in a position where future enlargement is a matter of positive certainty. And it all originated in public improvements whereby the place should be able to offer attractions as a desirable residence town in connection with its natural advantages as a manufacturing center. To do this, great public debts were created and undreds of thousands of dollars expended in streets, &c. The dividends on the investments yielded well, and now he who has not heard of East Liverpool, with her great pottery works, is either a nincompoop or a savage.

The Boiler Works, Glass Factory, Shoe Factory, arbon Works, and Brick and Tile Works have all materialized in good shape. The list will

Casuistry, as perverted by ancient artifice, has been aptly termed "the art of quibbling with God," in which a man seeks by subtle quirks to Casuistry, pure and simple, is not only justifia-

ble, but unavoidable in determining matters of Mr. Rood passed over to the silent majority, and great perplexity that arise in the experience of to the reward of a noble life. every one. We are all casuists to a greater or less extent, according to the complexity or simplicity of the questions called upon to decide, Much of human conduct takes refuge behind the supposed Gibraltran rock of "the end justi-fies the means," but subjected to the searching tests of morality and truth, its inability to sus tain its self-given character is quickly exposed. Every community has a few of these intellectnal experts, who adroitly cover up a life of mid-

ineval casuistry by the finesse of reasoning, until she left Norwalk to visit her sister, Polly Rood some overt act, committed in a moment of un- in Charlestown, who married into another branch ruarded malice or desire to consummate in a of the Rood family. On her way here she was oment the ruin of some legitimate enterprise taken sick, and with difficulty reached her sister's at variance with their own selfish ends, betrays home. The sisters had not met for sixteen years them to the public. Their fall is then sudden and complete, and strive as they will, their restoration to public confidence never comes, for men always remember and distrust "the Greeks bearing gifts." the sisters, but sickness and death intervened, and God's will has been done.

Portage County Medical Society. Society convened in the office of Dr. Wagconer, Thursday, July 2nd, the President, Dr. Proctor, in the chair.

proved.

was invited to participate in the exercises of the afternoon. The retiring President, Dr. J. Waggoner, in ieu of an address, reviewed the history of the Society for the past twenty-five years, noting

On motion the Secretary was instructed t otily the Treasurer to present his annual report at the next regular meeting of the Society. The Essayist appointed for the day being absent, the reports of cases were called for Dr. Alcorn presented a written report of a case of Renal abscess, which was discussed by Drs Leonard, J. Waggoner and Alcorn. Dr. Geo. Waggoner, a case of acute articular

and muscular rheumatism, with malarial complications. Discussed by Drs. Leonard, Alcorn orter and Waggoner. Under the head of new business the President

suggested a division of the Society into sections with reference to the presentation of stated reports on the advancement of medical science. Questions discussed by members present and regular meeting

Appointments for the August meeting were made as follows: Lec. urer, Dr. A. W. Alcorn; Alternate, Dr. C. S. Leonard: Essavist, Dr. C. S. Hiddleson; Alternate, Dr. W. G. Sn On motion adjourned to meet in Dr. Leonard's

office Thursday, August 6th. GEO. J. WAGGONER, Sec.

T. F. THOMPSON'S. Cooley Creamers, and a variety of Churns. T. F. THOMPSON'S. | thin, hot weather dress, go to Snyder's.

There was a good attendance at the Dem cratic Convention, held at the Town Hall, last

Saturday afternoon. Meeting called to order by I. H. Phelps, Esq. On motion of C. B. Newton, Mr. Phelps was Rice 5 ets. lb.; Dried Peaches 10c. thosen Permanent Chairman, and E. Fortker Best Oyster Crackers 64 cts, and G. D. Harris Secretaries.

It was decided to choose dalegates to the State Convention by ballot, and the names of sixteen gentlemen were suggested. In balloting the 12 large sticks Pure Candy for 5 cents. Fresh Roasted Peanuts; five having the highest number of votes to be the delegates, and the five having the next

highest number the alternates. The ballot reulted as follows: Delegates-C. B, Newton, D. C. Coolman, I. H. Phelps, A. A. Barber, J. T. Williams. Alternates-C. H. Kelso, E. D. Brobst, W. A. ohnson, I. T. Siddall, John Bentley. Moved and seconded that the Chair appoint a

ommittee of three to select an Executive Committee of seven members for the ensuing year. No. 3. The motion carried, and Dr. G. M. Proctor, D. Coolman and J. B. Holcomb were named, The Committee, after short consultation, reported the following as their choice: I. H. Phelps, E. M. Waller, G. W. Freeman, H. L. Searl C. H. Kelso, A. A. Gilbreath, J T. Williams, who were chosen by unanimous vote of the convention.

The Chairman read resolutions endorsing the action of the last State and National Conventions, complimenting Gov. Campbell on his administration, and speaking in favorable terms of the candidacy of Hon Lawrence T, Neal-These resolutions were opposed by several, on the grounds that, while they did not instruct the delegates, or interfere with the free exercise of their judgment, they would be so contrued. After a prolonged and somewhat heated discussion, the motion to lay them on the table was carried.

C B. Newton. Esq. then presented resolutions which were the same as those tabled, with the exception that the last resolution was omitted which were adopted by the Convention

The Career of a Gymnast.

Jules Leotard was a splendid specimen of manly beauty—a perfect figure united to a strikingly handsome face, dways grave and reposeful. The story of the great gymnast's career had seldom been told. A native of Toulouse, in the south of France, young Leotard passed many of his earliest years in the beautiful city of the sunny south. His father kept a swimming bath, having several skylights that were opened and closed by ng ropes. It was young Leotard's office to open and shut these skylights, and he was in the habit of swinging from one rope to the other, doing so with so much grace and skill as to attract much attention from the visitors to the establishment. His first public appearance was as an amateur at the Municipal Fete. It so happened that among the people who witnessed the performance was the director of the Cirque de l'Imperatrice, at Paris. This gentleman was astonished at the skill and grace of the young athlete, and also at the novelty of the performance; and the next morning he made his way to the Leotard swimming baths those in search of recreation, very little needed and had an interview with the father. A few days hence and Jules Leotard set out for Paris. On his arrival in the gay city he was taken to a theatrical costumer, and a gay doublet of crimson velvet and gold spangles was fitted over the snow-white tights he had brought from the country.
"Take it off," he said to the cos-

> "Take it off! mon petit, the beautiful doublet? See how well you look in it-grand, magnificent, superb!" "Think you so? I do not. I'll never wear spangles like a harlequin."
> "Ah! mon Dieu! was there ever seen such a drole? Eh bien! mon petit, what is it then, you will wear? You must have a doublet of some kind."

"Have you any black velvet?" A roll of plain black velvet was produced, and out of this material was made the young aspirant's doublet. quently M. Leotard always wore the simple and elegant dress of a experienced need not fear going beyond their black velvet doublet over snow-white tights; a dress that served admirably no fault can be found with the smooth, sandy to display the magnificent form of the The debut of the young athlete in the Paris arena was a veritwell built and kept neat and clean, constitute able triumph, which was renewed on his first appearance in London. The beautiful little Steamer with a seating capacity flying trapeze became the rage, and a whole host of flying trapezists appeared at the music halls; none of them, however, had the skill and marvelous ease of the master. es the visitor with the beauty of the

A Minister on His Muscle.

A New York letter describing several metropolitan clergymen, relates how on one occasion Dr. Rainsford forcibly ejected a muscular, strapping fellow who persisted in disturbing one of his meetings after being duly cautioned. A few minutes later the bully resorts, our advice is, go to Saudy returned, and following him was another strapping big fellow, who Dr. Rainsford supposed was a companion. The rector said to himself, "Now I shall have a circus; I shall have to put them both out." The second bully be-gan to make trouble at once, and Dr. itchfield county, Connecticut, in 1815. She was Rainsford went to him and commanded him to behave himself or leave. He, too, was insolent, and the minister was of East Canaan, Connecticut, and after three about to attack him, keeping one eye fixed on the other man, when, of a sudden, the first rowdy arose, and glarborn of the union-four boys, and one girl who ing upon the second one said, look a' here, me and Rainsford can clean out half a dozen toughs like you, The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rood was a and if you don't look out we'll fire you happy one. It was ideal in the sweetness and out head first. Dy'e hear me?"

THE PRAIRIE MIRAGE. For fifty-two years they fought life's battles to-Tracic Incident of a Journey Through the

trust in a blessed resurrection. Three years ago A burning summer sun had beaten down on the prairie for days. Furnace-like the south winds came racing The blow to the wife, now deceased, was a severe one, and she looked forward with happy out of the pulsing haze at the far horiinticipation to a reunion in the land where there zon. The sky seemed of copper and the floor-like plain's once emerald is no parting. The fruition of her hopes came to disk was tinged by the heat with a With the exception of a few years, Mrs. Rood gravish brown. had been a resident of New York City for nearly a quarter of a century.

In October last she made a visit to her son't

But one object broke the monotonous sameness of the scene-a whitecovered wagon, it's flapping canvas top giving scant shelter to the emigrant and his wife crouched within. Their journey has been long and fever throbs in the woman's veins. Suddenly the man looks up, startled. Their search for a home is over.

"See!" he cries in joy. "They have come out on the edge of a wide-reaching valley. Lines of dense-leaved, billowy forest bend and sway in a gentle breeze. A lake with here and there a touch of foam to relieve the sparkling blue of the waves, firm in her moral and religious principles. Right restlessly tosses and wrinkles its Broad meadows suggesting waters. clover and golden-rod are near by, and the undulations of the grass are like those of the lake. Yonder along the beach they catch a glimpse of dwellings-seemingly palaces whose bold frontage awes their simple minds. "See!" calls out again the glad husband, and his strong arm lifts the fainting wife that she may get a better

Rest is there, and hope and joy. The burdens of the past have been so great! In the fierce race of life they have been left so far behind; but now the journey over the thin-grassed prairie is almost ended-the haven is in sight. They can almost taste the fruits of the deep-foliaged trees and catch a scent of the clover and of the sea.

Hungrily, earnestly they feast their eyes as they gaze through the opening n the flapping canvas. A passing cloud drifts suddenly be-

A cry of pain and disappointment surges to the woman's lips as she sees again a dreary length of plain whose level lines had so long fatigued her eyes. The torrid wind finds not a leaf o stir. She falls back on her heatfilled pillow. The mirage has lifted. The emigrant is alone in the midst of the prairie with his dead.—Detroit Free

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sheets best Fly Paper, 10 cts, Hope Nove ty Store, No. 3, RIDDLE BLOCK.

VON MOLTKE. The Secret of His Great Success in the Art of War. Moltke's system was the easiest possible to describe and the hardest possible to master; it was to know everything about a campaign before war was even declared; it was the science of accurate guessing, and the using those guesses as if they were secret messages from the god of battle. Moltke was probably the only man who ever thoroughly knew the military topography of all Europe. After the maps of any prospective campaign were elaborated and tested, : Moltke bent over them week after week, nay, year after year, and with his marvel-lous foresight he thought out how to win, as if by inspiration. There was no "star" in his warfare. His motto was Erst wagen, dann wagen, or, first know the ground, then dash ahead, as is practice was. To confuse the enemy, he generally divided his army on the march, but quickly brought it together again in an engagement. While Bismarck deceived Napoleon and cultivated friendships with the tumer, "I am not going to play the German and other important European states, Moltke had but one thought;

now to place the most effective force on the Rhine in the shortest notice, and then march on to Paris. He improved every opportunity to visit France and secretly verify his maps. The Exposition in 1867 gave him a chance to study Paris and its surroundings. It is said that when, late at night, the first news of a declaration of war was finally brought to Moltke, he quietly replied, "Very well; the third portfolio on the left," and con-tinued his night's sleep. In six weeks the sun went down on Sedan, and France's last chance of victory went down with it. He believed in doing his work thoroughly and for all time, and was not content when the Emperor was captured, the army de stroyed, and a humiliating peace dictated; but favored so weakening France as to render her harmless in

the future. After the war he was made Count and Field-Marshal. Although long a member of the Reichstag and one of its most striking figures, he was wise nough to remember that others were better able to speak on all save military questions. The writer remembers how Moltke listened to Bismarck's great plea for a brandy monopoly, in March, 1886. He sat among the Conservatives, just in front of the rostrum from which the Imperial Chancellor spoke. He wore a plain and loosely fitting uniform bound in red, with yellow epaulets. His head was bent slightly forward, his eyes were closed, and his hands tucked into opposite coat sleeves, so that neither hands or cuffs could be seen; but he was not asleep. A little later he walked He was tall and as erect as a young Lieutenant. His hair was still thick and of a sandy gray color. Al-though his beardless face was thin and wrinkled, one would not have guessed that he was more than seventy .-

Frederic Bancroft, in Harper's Weekly. The "Hubble-bubble."

All typical Orientals smoke. The pipes are of various forms, and this one is called a josch, because the water resevoir at the bottom is usually cocoanut, that the Arabs call jouse-e Hind (Indian nut). The ordinary pipe of the East is the narghili, or hubble-bubble, such as the barber has in his shop. This is a glass vessel, surmounted by a little brass bowl for the tobacco, and provided with a flexible tube four or five feet long. The glass vessel is partly filled with water, a portion of moist tobacco is placed in the brass bowl, a red-hot coal is laid on this, and the pipe is ready. The smoke being drawn through water is cooled and purified, while the sound of the air agitating the water gives the pipe its name of the hubble bubble.—St. Nicholas,

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from the railway to the place! Moreover, these particular adorn-ments were not made at a season when t might have been possible to have justified their existence, but in the beginning of the hot season and during the continuance of a drought which lasted four months. Indeed, many prominent oppositionists did not hesitate to say, and say openly, that the haste with which these so-called improvements were carried out was due as much to the unsettled condition of public affairs as to anything else, and that the old adage of making hav while the sun shone had a double meaning in

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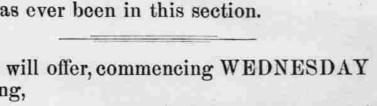
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